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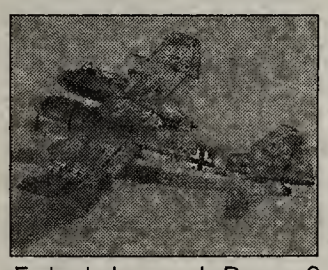

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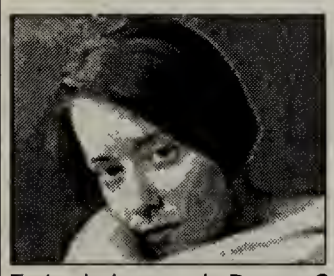

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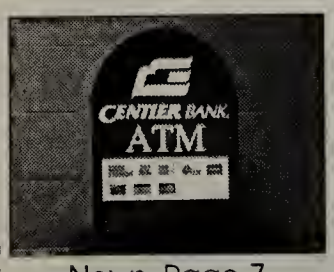

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In remembrance

■ Students, residents gather to honor those lost and left suffering in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

JADE LEE CULBERSON
News Editor

Approximately 300 people attended a candlelight vigil at 6 p.m. on Wednesday that was held between the Gyte Building and Porter Hall. The vigil, which was sponsored by the Student Government Association and The Chronicle, was planned as a way for PUC's students, faculty, staff and community members to honor the memory of those who died due to the tragedy on September 11.

Adele Wiening, Trade Software Coordinator for the Calumet Campus Shop, said that she thought the vigil was a positive gathering. "I thought it was very lovely. It's a coming together. It's people helping people," she said.

The vigil opened with Student Government President Cory Sizemore introducing a speaker from American Legion #369. Skye Holman, who sang the National Anthem, followed him. Then Chancellor Howard Cohen and a representative of Hammond Mayor Dedelow spoke after being introduced by Chronicle editor in chief, Kristin Harkin.

Senator Mrvan then talked about his views on America.

According to Akili Sadiki-Shakur, a senior majoring in sociology, Mrvan "doesn't know his U.S. history." She said that he spoke about how America had freed slavery around the world, which she said is incorrect.

"I find it amazing that someone like that is elected senator," she said.

Not everyone shared that view on Mrvan's speech. Wiening said that she agreed with his views.

She said that the senator served in World War II, which changes a person's view on situations such as this. "If you served in a war like that, you take a different view, because you know how immense this is," she said.

Wiening said that she agreed with Mrvan that other countries come to the United States for help and they always receive it. She said that she agrees that other countries can't use our airplanes and our people as weapons.

"I know some people were offended when he said something about revenge. But you have to do something. We don't sit by and let people do this," she said.

"Senator Mrvan's words were wonderful," Wiening said.

Candles were handed out and lit; then two poems were read, one by Jody Walker, a PUC student, and a representative of the

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Photos by Skye Enyeart

Cedar Lake resident Alice Fitch (top, right) shares the light with her neighbor Dwayne Enyeart. An unidentified *area resident (left)* holds a candle in memory of the victims of the September 11th tragedy at the Candlelight Vigil held on campus Sept. 19.

Students react to violence in nation

■ Campus responds to intimidation, threats of danger targeting members of Muslim, East Indian, Arab communities in aftermath of terrorist attacks.

LORRELL D. KILPATRICK
Managing Editor

The terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 have left the entire nation in a chaotic state.

Following the attacks, there have been reports in the local news media about violence perpetuated against Arab, Muslim and East Indian store owners. One report in The Times details a gas store proprietor in Gary being shot at by an unknown assailant in a ski mask. According to the report, when the assailant realized he did not kill the owner, he went outside the gas station and began to fire at the wall the attendant was huddled against. Similar reports have surfaced from Arizona and California.

Students at PUC have heard about the violence and intimidation directed toward Americans that resemble that of the terrorists.

"A Muslim man came into the shop I work at to have work done on his car and I asked him what he thought about the events that recently happened. He looked at me with a sad expression on his face and said that he couldn't even go to school because people hated him now."
J.P Roman-Lagunas,
sophomore majoring in sociology

Amal Ponnezhan, a sophomore majoring in biology, said although he has not personally felt any prejudice on campus, he is saddened by the mentality people are taking because of this tragic event.

"I haven't seen any but I have heard about it on the news. It's a shame that even at a time like this we still have that 'kill them all' mentality. Timothy McVeigh was a Christian, but when he bombed a federal building we didn't go after all other Christians," Ponnezhan said.

Even though he is not Muslim, Ponnezhan said he is saddened by people's attitudes. He said the majority of people do not hate, just a very vocal minority.

J.P. Roman-Lagunas, a sophomore majoring in sociology, said he has friends who have been affected by the possibility of this hostility.

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PUC stands united
(A message from Dr. Leo Bryant, vice chancellor of student services)

In wake of the tragedy that befell our nation on September 11, 2001, we have all pulled together and supported each other. We have seen an avalanche of kindness for our American family. Many of us are grieving, some of us are confused, scared and angry. Likewise, our Middle Eastern, Southeast Asian and Muslim Americans and friends living in our country, are experiencing similar emotions and some have been the victims of retaliation. We have not, however, had any reports of such incidents occurring on our campus. For that, we feel especially proud of our Purdue family. We take this opportunity to extend our support to our Middle Eastern, Southeast Asian and Muslim Americans and friends during this time.

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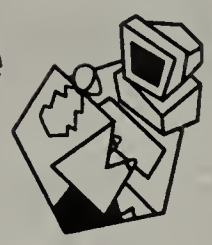
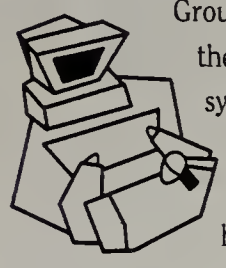
The Chronicle/SGA - sponsored Charity Concert to benefit the American Red Cross will be held Oct. 5. Call 989-2547 for info.

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

New campus email package



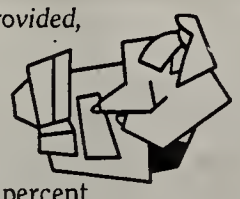
After evaluating several enterprise messaging packages and after conducting a pilot study with more than 20 Purdue Calumet faculty and staff, GroupWise was chosen as the new email and calendaring system for the campus.



GroupWise is a robust system and incorporates both the email capabilities of the campus' former email system, cc:Mail, and the calendaring capabilities of Lotus Organizer. Hopefully, Purdue Calumet users will appreciate the improvements that GroupWise brings to our campus, including:

- a single sign-on to the campus network for both email and calendaring,
- the integration of email and calendaring into a single interface,
- an improved web interface, and
- various new features for managing messages, including the ability to retract unread messages

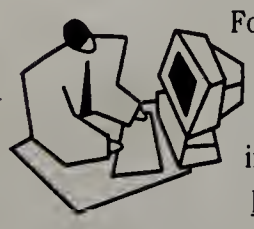
Migration to GroupWise began the first week of July. Each department/work unit migrated to GroupWise during a week selected by the department head/work unit head, with academic departments migrating over two weeks.



During each migration week that training is provided, the new GroupWise system is installed on the client's computer within his or her department, and messages in cc:Mail (including archives) are transferred over to GroupWise. Approximately 50 percent of the campus has been migrated.

CTIS staff members have learned quite a bit about the details of the migration process. The migration utilities work very well. The new features of GroupWise, including the consolidation of email and calendaring into one interface, as well as a much improved web interface, are great steps forward, according to Doug Sharp, assistant vice chancellor for information and instructional technologies. He added that the absence of the additional logins to email and calendaring also is a welcome change.

Although GroupWise migration tools do not allow for the migration of personal distribution lists, individual Internet email addresses or events in Organizer to GroupWise, there are non-software-related ways for addressing these challenges.



For more details on what we have learned about the migration process and how to deal with stubborn challenges—i.e. work-arounds, click into the campus GroupWise Web site at: http://ctis.calumet.purdue.edu/fits/gw

Information will be added to this Web site as the migration continues. You can help build the site by sending your comments through the Web site.

If you have questions, please contact Director of User Support Services Liz Osika, who is coordinating the roll out. She can be reached at x2291.

What's goin' on?

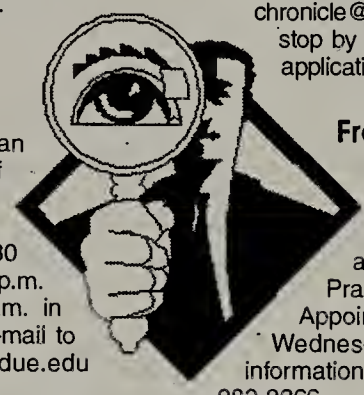
A look around campus

PUGG seeks more players

Purdue University Gamers' Guild, an organization for students interested in role-playing games like Dungeons & Dragons, is seeking new members for the fall semester. No experience is required to play. Several weekly games form each semester. For more information, or to join, contact President Will at lordwill@angelfire.com.

L.U.C.H.A.R. sponsors speakers on East Chicago waste dump

L.U.C.H.A.R. will be sponsoring a speaker on the proposed toxic waste dump in East Chicago on September 26 from 2-4 in Alumni Hall. All members of the PUC community are invited to attend this exciting event.



IVCF hosts prayer meetings

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold half hour prayer meetings on Mondays at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in SFLC-344C. Send an e-mail to IVCF@axp.calumet.purdue.edu for more information.

SGA seeks additional senators for fall semester

The Student Government Association is seeking applicants for the senate. The SGA is the students' link to the University administration, and serves on committees that voice the students' opinions when decisions are being made. Students interested in speaking up for other students while participating in an organization where they can meet people and have fun should apply. Senators are required to serve two office hours per week, attend Sunday afternoon meetings and serve on two committees. Those interested can contact Nick Orange at 989-2886 or e-mail nicktorange@hotmail.com.

SHRM announces fall meetings

The Society for Human Resource Management will host meetings on Oct. 2, Oct. 16, Oct. 30, Oct. 30, Nov. 13 and Nov. 27 at 5 p.m. in Gyte-116. Those who are unable to attend but still wish to participate can e-mail Ron McCullough at pucshrmpres@yahoo.com.

Photo Club seeks members for fall semester

Purdue University Photo Club seeks students who are interested in photography. No experience is needed to join, just a desire to take pictures. Weekly meetings this fall are scheduled on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. For more information contact Stew at PUCphotoclub@yahoo.com.

The Chronicle seeks copy editors for fall semester

The Chronicle is looking for copy editors to help with the weekly editing process. Experience is not required, but applicants must take a copy editing test. Students who are interested can call 989-2547, e-mail chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu or stop by SFLC 344-H to pick up an application.

Free counseling available

Free career and personal counseling is available through PUC's Practicum Counseling Center. Appointments are available for Wednesday evenings. For more information contact Terri Kjonaas at 989-2366.

Hoosier Adapt welcomes new members throughout semester

Hoosier Adapt has updated their Web site, which can be viewed at axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~hsradapt/index.htm. Those interested in joining should contact Andrea Murray at 932-4614 or Student Support at 989-2544. All students are welcome to join.

The Chronicle seeks writers

The Chronicle is seeking writers for the fall semester. Those interested in writing for the news or sports departments can call 989-2547 or stop by SFLC 344-H for an application.

Charity Concert for the relief effort to be held in Alumni Hall

The Student Government Association and *The Chronicle* are co-sponsoring a seven-band Charity Concert on October 5 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The cost is $5 with a student ID or $7 without. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross for the Terrorists' attack relief effort .

Say what?

'You can't separate peace from freedom because no one can be at peace unless he has his freedom.'

-Malcolm X
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L.U.C.H.A.R. raises awareness

■ Forum addresses Colombian policies and civil liberties.

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Managing Editor

Following the recent tragedies that have befallen this country, mourning and moving on have been the emphasis of almost every discussion group or forum that has been publicized as of late. Sept. 19, three professors brought their classes into Alumni Hall to hear a forum sponsored by the student organization L.U.C.H.A.R.

They invited Chicago labor activist, Tom Burke, to inform and speak out against injustices that are being perpetrated against the poor citizens of Colombia in the forum titled "Stop Plan Colombia."

"Plan Colombia" is a strategy put forth by the government of Colombia that proposes to further the assault on drugs.

According to a fact sheet released by the Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs July 19, 2000, the aims of this plan are "promoting the peace process, combating the narcotics industry, reviving the Colombian economy and strengthening the democratic pillars of Colombian society." However, Tom Burke, a union representative from Chicago, presented another view of the effects of "Plan Columbia."

Burke reported that there are two growing Guerrilla factions coming from the impoverished communities of the land; the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and the National Liberation Army. These two emerging movements are fighting to preserve the lives and basic human liberties of the peasant people who resist what Burke calls a deceptive plot by the Colombian government to privatize and or close down all of the social services, schools and hospitals that exist to serve the public.

Burke presented a detailed report on actions taken by the Guerrilla movement and the paramilitary faction constructed by the Colombian government to fight and kill the uprising amongst the people. The government views not only the Guerrilla's as a protagonist threat, but also workers unions.

Burke reported that, "every Monday, Wednesday and Friday a trade unionist is executed... and the greatest number of workers killed are school teachers."

He said that because they dare to make social demands for fairness, these workers are paying with their lives.

In addition to the assault on the growing peoples movement, the government is targeting civilians as well. Frequently, airplanes and helicopters fly over peasant camps and drop tons of pesticides on both the people in the area and their crops that provide their only source of food. Some may wonder if the United States, known as the world's peace negotiator, is taking any action.

Gene Defelice, a history and political science professor, said, "Why would we go to the problem for the solution?"

Burke said that the United States is getting involved in this civil dispute, but in a negative manner. He alleges that Americans are being hired out as mercenaries to pilot these aircrafts and the chemicals that are being dropped on these citizens is "Round-off" supplied by the American government. Also the US Army School of the Americas, located in Fort Benning, Georgia, which trains Latin American soldiers in counter narcotic, rebellion and combat tactics, is allegedly training the para-militants who are murdering Colombian civilians literally every day.

"The fumigation and para military attacks are causing a lot sentiment against the U.S. government."
Tom Burke,
Chicago labor activist

According to the School of Americas Watch Group, more infamous graduates of this school include dictators Manuel Noriega and Omar Torrijos of Panama. Lesser known graduates have participated in the El Mozote Massacre of 900 civilians and the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero.

When asked if America's interference in these matters could cause the same atmosphere that resulted in the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, Burke said, "The fumigation and para military attacks are causing a lot of sentiment against the U.S. government."

John Flores, a senior majoring in history and the L.U.C.H.A.R member who invited Burke to speak said, "As a future graduate student pursuing a doctorate degree in history, I feel it's vital for students to be aware of the day to day lives of the people in many third world counties."

Security cameras deter campus crime

TERRENCE ISBELL
News Writer

Smile, you are on camera.

No, the 11th season of the Real World has not made an impromptu decision to start taping at PUC, but students have been captured on film.

The addition of closed circuit television around campus has granted the PUC Police Department the ability to monitor various locations on campus, such as the parking lots and buildings that house the Office of Student Accounts. The cameras, which have been in use for two years, have been a great asset in the declining crime rate on campus, PUC Police Sgt. Nicholas Zwier said.

"They've only been here a couple of years, but they have helped in some investigations," Zwier said. "We haven't had any major thefts since 2000."

Zwier said closed circuit television has become a staple on campus because of the eruption of carjacking that took place on campus a couple of years ago.

"The decision came about after a sudden rash of auto thefts started taking place," Zwier said. "It was all done by a group of organized car thieves who knew what they were doing. They took six cars from the lot, but each one was recovered."

Zwier also mentioned that other minor occurrences around and near campus played a part in the decision, but he says that the organized car theft was "basically the nail in the coffin." The cameras, which may not always be seen by passers-by, are often located in signs informing students that they are being monitored. For some students, the cameras pose no problem for them.

"I think that they are needed in order to avoid any crimes that may take place here," Corey Mayfield, a sophomore majoring in nursing, said. "It doesn't invade my privacy at all."

Annette Perez, a senior majoring in biology, agrees.

"I don't think it's a real issue for anyone," she said. "If you don't really know they're present, it shouldn't affect anything in your daily life."

However, one student, who requested her name not be published, does not feel the same way.

"I don't think the security system around campus really helps deter crime as I don't think there is much to deter," she said. "As far as privacy is concerned, I don't believe that cameras are an invasion at all. I don't think anybody should perform acts on a public campus they would mind being seen by others."

Whether their presence is preferred or not, closed circuit TV cameras at PUC appear to have become a definite fundamental part of our security system. Zwier is one individual who can vouch for it.

"The crime rate on campus has decreased since they've been here, so they really are a deterrent," Zwier said.

The PUC Police Report

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 11:40 a.m. A staff member reported an injury in Lawshe Hall. The victim had a twisted ankle. Treatment was given at the scene.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 5:20 p.m. A staff member reported an injury in the central heating and cooling building. The victim sustained a laceration to a finger. Treatment was given at the scene.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7:25 p.m. A driver driving the wrong way down a one way was arrested for driving while having a suspended license. The driver was transported to Hammond City Jail.

Thursday, Sept. 13, 6:20 p.m. A hit and run occurred in the P-7 lot. The driver returned to the vehicle and discovered damage to the passengers side door.

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Will terrorists succeed in their mission?

In the aftermath of the atrocious events of Sept. 11, we have seen our nation's people bound together in a declaration of peace, hope and strength. When we tum on our television sets, we are overwhelmed with images of the American flag, throngs of people singing "God Bless America" and a pervasive sense that our people will come out of this wiser, braver, closer and safer.

While troops are being deployed out to Afghanistan en route to destroy our new enemy, allegedly living it up in Afghanistan, new and more stringent standards are being established and met in our own country. In the name of security, our government is in the midst of a major renovation of safety guidelines: Federal marshals are now expected to accompany passengers on every airplane flight. There are discussions of security officials checking personal e-mails that flit every which way on the World Wide Web, to crack down on the possible communication tactics between terrorists. Backpacks and large bags are now not allowed at sporting events. Identification is even demanded by some of the most well known stars in the sports world. High-powered cameras are being set up in every nook and cranny of the nation. Things are changing in this unfamiliar world of metal-detectors, hidden cameras and increased police presence.

Seemingly, the intention of our government is to prevent future terrorists from even setting foot near a plane, train or federal building, because we never want to experience anything like this ever again. Given our collective exposure to great horror in recent years, particularly beginning on April 19, 1995, when an extremist American toppled the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, it would seem that America needs to do something about this growing and deadly problem. Or else, we know that this will never go away.

For all of this increased safety, what price will we have to pay? Have these cowards really managed to change our way of living our day-to-day lives? Or, will we end up facing another Gestapo that controls and watches our every move?

On our campus, closed-circuit cameras are installed in our parking lots, in our library, even near the doorways to our washrooms. A satellite camera looms overhead on the roof of each building on campus. In addition to security guards and campus police, one has to wonder what else may be put into effect here in our own microcosm, in light on this national tragedy. How far will our administration go to guarantee our safety, while treading lightly on our right to privacy and freedom? Who is it that plays TV god while watching the monitors of our CCTVs? Is this person or persons qualified to keep an eye on students wherever they are? Or will our personal liberties now be compromised because of the actions of the cruel and evil?

The answer must come in the form of balance and understanding. We as students cannot begin to feel trapped now, when what we need is to reach out. The administration needs to focus on our collective safety, without stepping on our basic rights to live and learn.

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The People Speak

Question of the Week: Do you view the abundance of security cameras on campus as threatening, or do you feel protected?

Andrew Schmidt
sophomore, pre-med
"It doesn't bother me one way or another."

Gabriela Terzijoski
sophomore, criminal justice
"I feel protected in light of all the security issues we've dealt with recently."

Joe Makarovski
sophomore, computer programming
"I feel safe because you never know what can happen, and it is good to have a camera."

Keith Gouwens
freshman, political science
"There's no reason to put cameras here; it's not like a high school."

Danisha Williams
junior, political science
"I feel protected."

Mohammed Mattour
freshman, computer engineering
"Protected because I once had my book bag stolen and the police couldn't do anything about it because there was no camera there."

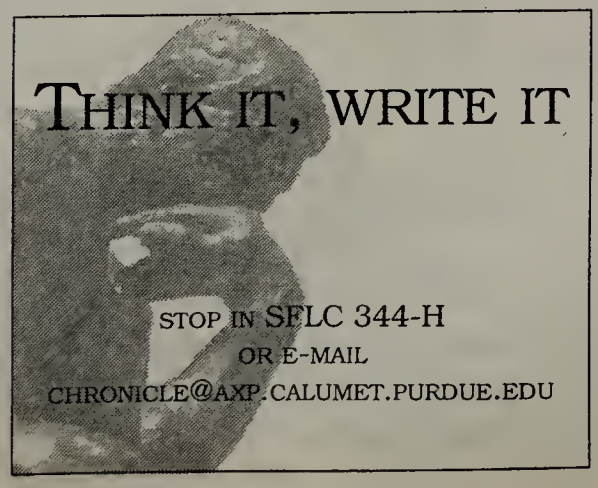
PUC becomes corporate sponsor

JEN BERG
Copy Editor

I'm still waiting for a beauty salon and a Baby Gap to open up at PUC now. I mean we already have the food court with Noble's Pizza, a Starbucks and gourmet pastries available for our high browed students. We have our trendy boutique bookstore with PUC clothing and accessories ranging from the latest CDs to our "official" PUC binders and books. We have the TV room, the equivalent to a movie theater, and vending machine with candy and popcom. Outdoors we have landscaping, a fountain, peculiar statues and of course a crowded parking lot. So I ask where's the Parade of Shoes? Where's Karmelcorn? Are these things coming to a campus near you?

I hope not for the sake of a long line of student loans longer than the line at the Bursar's office. Although I can't complain as I drink another double shot of expresso for my next class, I can't help but wonder if we couldn't have used this money for something better. Possibly to solicit some contractor for a parking garage or some way to alleviate our morning jogs from SFLC to CLO in less than 10 minutes? Ooh maybe even cutting back on costs for, I don't know the "Wild Flower" weed and allergy, get-attacked-by-bugs-and-stray-animals garden for ... get this ... lower costing books? (Suburban Textbook is a bit far across campus to just save a dollar or two). Or possibly a new system for students to register for classes online, as so many colleges have started doing so far? No, what do we get? Food. Possibly this is a ploy to help out the Fitness Center when at the end of the semester those gourmet cakes have finally caught up with you, "Grab n' Go" has more than just one meaning in that sense I suppose; Grab n' Go ... to the gym.

As yet another computer crashes on me in the computer lab I just have to thank God that my student fees is paying for another cheese pizza for Noble's.



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

After viewing scenes from somewhere in the Muslim world of people celebrating the terrorist acts against our country, Robert Lendi was appalled. Rightly so. We ought to be distressed when anyone rejoices at the suffering of others. At the same time, we should remember that among all groups, even here at PUC, there are those who are thoughtless and ignorant. Thus, we must be very careful not to condemn entire nations for the misdeeds of a few. The United States has many friends in the Muslim world, including both Egypt and Pakistan. These friends will continue to be very important to Washington during our war against terrorism. Perhaps, what Robert and all of us ought to do is to continue to learn about Muslim countries and their cultures. The display on the first floor of CLO is there to encourage such study.

Sincerely,
Miriam Joyce,
professor of history

Dear Editor,

Tuesday, September 11th, 2001, is a day that will go down in history as one of the worst days The United States has ever seen. The initial shock, sadness, and sorrow that all of America felt is now being replaced by feelings of anger, hatred, and fear. The large majority of Americans are now focused upon retribution for these cowardly acts, and rightfully so. We cannot leave an attack of this magnitude unanswered. We lost many fine Americans on that fateful Tuesday. Mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters. Emergency personnel in the hundreds. Almost 200 of our military personnel in the Pentagon. It is almost too much to think about at times. And while these Americans will never be forgotten, it has always been a characteristic of this country to pull ourselves up by the bootstraps and carry on with our head held high. To not give in to fear. And as I listen to the news coverage of this event, I hope and pray that this time will be no different. As we go forward as one country, and one people, there are many concerns and issues that are going to come to the forefront of the discussion. Issues that have to do with race. Issues that have to do with personal liberties. Issues that are just as important as finding those responsible for this act of cowardice. First, are we as a country going to throw away during the Revolutionary War, simply because we are fearful of another attack? Are you going to allow the govem-

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Committee raises possibility of moving 169th St. entrance

JAMES M. MCNABNEY
News Writer

Safety issues have fueled discussions of moving PUC's northern entrance on 169th Street easterly toward Wicker Avenue.

The current 169th entrance requires a sharp left turn for drivers not interested in parking next to the CLO building. It also forces all drivers going northbound next to the CLO building to make a sharp right turn to avoid colliding with oncoming one-way traffic. The new proposed entrance would continue the goal of the administration to make the campus safer for drivers and pedestrians. The new entrance would be located due south of Huron Avenue, a middle location between the east and west limits of Purdue Calumet's L-shaped north parking lot. The new entrance would turn 169th and Huron into a four-way intersection with one two-way road going into campus as opposed to the two divided one-way streets now in place.

There is also the possibility of a continuous sidewalk from 169th Street to the SFLC that would reduce the amount of risky crossings that pedestrians would have to make through the parking lot. The new pedestrian walkway would enhance the ability of students and faculty to walk across campus, something that PUC Police Sgt. Nick Zwier believes would help the parking and traffic situation.

"People drive around aimlessly looking for a spot on the north end of campus. It only takes ten minutes to walk from the south end of campus to the north end of campus. We did a study on this," Zwier said.

A decision on the issue depends on the Parking Advisory Committee. The committee consists of administrators, professors, members of Student Government Association and representatives from the grounds facilities and campus police. The committee is waiting on word from the city of Hammond about when they plan to do reconstruction on 169th Street.

"It's tied with when Hammond does reconstruction on 169th Street. There's no point in changing the entrance now if it is just going to be torn up," PUC Police Chief Steve Chaddock said.

Other improvements to the traffic flow on campus include eliminating parking meters, eliminating visible parking registration cards and enclosing a gated space for faculty parking. Safety concerns have motivated the administration to put up stop signs and often have campus police surveillance of the east entrance of campus from Wicker Avenue. Curbs leading up to this entrance have been painted yellow over a large area to insure better visibility for people trying to see oncoming traffic behind parked cars. There are no stop signs for vehicles passing on Wicker Avenue.

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Sgt. Nick Zwier,
PUC Police Dept.

Letter

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ment to use more wiretaps? Are you going to allow the government to read through your E-mail? Are you going to allow your First Amendment rights to freedom of speech, assembly, and press to be infringed upon because you are scared? Are you ready for cameras on every street corner, and the government in every aspect of your life? I have heard people calling for national I.D.cards. I have heard people calling for marshal law. This would mean a suspension of every one of your rights.

It would mean arrests without just cause.

It would mean searches without probable cause.

It would mean a police state. And if you think this sounds like a good idea, then I suggest you live in a police state. But not in my America. This country has paid for its freedoms a million times over with the blood of our forefathers who protected those freedoms. These freedoms are what make America the beautiful place that it is. And once we give some of our freedoms away, they will be gone forever.

Now this is not to say that there cannot be common sense measures put in place to combat this type of violence. We obviously need better airport security. Apparently we need more stringent immigration standards so those who want to hurt us cannot enter the country. I believe we need to focus on our own security just as much as we're focusing on countries who harbor terrorists. We trained some of these men as pilots. Some of them have lived here for a number of years. We need to take a good long look at how we, as a country, are going to deal with these issues.

I am encouraged by the response of Americans, in regards to acts of hatred against Americans of Arab descent. We as a country should stand unified against hatred of our own citizens. There is no excuse to let something like this go on in America. The people who engage in these types of activities should be punished just as severely as the terrorists. All American citizens, regardless of descent, should be respected, and should be able to walk down the street without fear. America is known as the "land of the free, home of the brave."

I hope and pray that we are brave enough to not let fear creep into our lives. To not let fear dictate our actions. I hope that we are brave enough to hold onto our freedoms as if they were life itself.

Please send monetary donations to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, or any charitable organization.

We can and will pull through this difficult time as a country and will come out on the other side stronger than ever.

Scott Oostman,
senior

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Centier Bank provides students with access to their money

JOSH NYTKO
News Writer

Centier Bank solved the problem faced by students when the ATM previously maintained by the Purdue Employees Federal Credit Union was removed last year.

Centier Bank placed an ATM in the SFLC information center for students to have access to their banking accounts without having to leave campus. Students live in a fast-paced, convenience based world. PUC is a commuter campus and students are constantly rushing from work to school to home and back. If students forget their money for lunch or for new books, they now have full access to their money.

"I never have time before school to stop at the bank. That ATM is a life-saver,"
Aaron Gonsiorowski,
a sophomore majoring
in computer engineering

"The ATM is there to provide a service for students who need quick cash," Phil Brown, director of purchasing and general services, said.

Students went several months without access to an ATM on campus. Students are happy that one has been installed. Aaron Gonsiorowski, a sophomore majoring in computer engineering said he would not know what to do without the ATM.

"I never have time before school to stop at the bank. That ATM is a life-saver," he said.

Freshman Missy Elischer, who is undecided about her major, agrees with Gonsiorowski.

"The ATM is a valuable asset that makes life a whole lot easier. I think all of us students would agree to that," she said.

Remembrance

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American Legion read one. A moment of silence was held, and Sizemore gave concluding remarks.

Wiening said that she felt moved by a group of children who released red, white and blue balloons into the sky just after the candles were lit, which was not part of the planned ceremony.

After the official end of the vigil, a prayer was lead by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship member, Jeff Swagerty, a junior majoring in sociology and communication with an emphasis on public relations. Swagerty said that he felt honored to be the one to lead the prayer.

"I felt thankful I was able to do that. We need prayer, prayer's important. This is a time for Americans to really seek God and get God in their lives. He's the only hope for this whole situation," Swagerty said.

SGA Senator Robert Della Rocco, a freshman majoring in computer engineering, said that he was amazed at the amount of people who attended the vigil. "It got the community together to realize what the circumstances were, all the people that died," he said.

The SGA and The Chronicle sold red and white carnations all day Wednesday for $2 a piece, including at the ceremony, and made a total of $500 that will be donated to the American Red Cross, according to Della Rocco.

Earlier in the week, the groups sold red, white and blue ribbons at a table in the SFLC concourse.

Violence

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thought about the events that recently happened. He looked at me with a sad expression on his face and said that he couldn't even go to school because people hated him now. My best friend is Muslim and I think that people who have these attitudes are uninformed and ignorant," Roman-Lagunas said.

Viral Kathrotiya, a senior majoring in finance management, said that although he is not Muslim he could understand the reservations some Muslim students may have about coming to campus.

"I think that people are really understanding here and I haven't heard of anything happening. There is no way you can show patriotism in the form of racism."

Local artist features work in library exhibit

Photo by Kristin M. Harkin

Charles A. Capek's art is currently displayed in the library in the SFLC.

JODY WALKER
News Writer

Paintings of country landscapes, churches, stables and houses, all done by the same artist, can be seen in the library art exhibition this month.

Charles A. Capek, an ethnologist and part-time writer, is the featured artist this month in the library art exhibition. His paintings represent the many different features of his hometown, Fillmore County, Minnesota. All the artwork that is displayed in the library is done by a combination of pen-and-ink and watercolor.

His only painting displayed in black and white print is a depiction of two horses in a field pulling a wagon. Some students believe the artwork is stimulating.

"The artwork is very inspiring. I believe this art shows that there is more in the world then just what we see around us. It shows that the world can be depicted differently to everyone," Katie Bellis, a freshman majoring in elementary education, said.

"The country landscape paintings made me feel really relaxed. I felt like I was ready to finish out my day stress free after hearing about all the plane bombings that had me all stressed out before," Terrence Hamilton, a junior majoring in business management, said

"The artist is very talented and the library is very pleased to exhibit his works," Barbara Stoddard, coordinator of the art exhibits, said.

Capek's paintings will be in the library until Sept. 30.

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MEET THE HOBBYIST

A look into the art of model crafting

JEREMY PETERSON
Entertainment Writer

Most people can easily recognize certain art forms, such as music and film, as being forms of entertainment. Something that I am very passionate about is the hobby industry, of which I am a twelve-year veteran. I have built models for private collectors, competion and for pleasure. Additionally I have entered models in national contests, but I have not placed.

My largest and main interest in the hobby industry is building models of the British World War II Royal Air Force aircraft in 1/48th scale. I like to keep all of my model aircraft in 1/48th scale so everything is size proportional to each other. This way a four-engine bomber is not smaller than a single engine fighter.

Although I have a broad interest in the hobby industry and a specific interest in the Royal Air Force, I will focus this article and all future articles on the basics of the hobby *industry for beginners and those* new to hobbies in general.

General genres of the hobby industry are, remote control cars, airplanes, ships, helicopters, gliders, all types of display models, cast resin kits, injection molded kits, vacuform kits, model kit conversions, basic models- of all eras and types. Additionally all varieties and power levels of model rocketry, and any hobby based collections that are part of the hobby industry.

In this weeks installment I will focus on some models from the collection of master modeler Greg George.

All of these models were built and photographed by Master Modeler, Greg George. Some were modified to produce different variants than the stock model kit offered in the box and others were put into different national markings than was offered. George is a member of the International Plastic Modelers Society and he assembles each model with a combination of liquid cement, (Methyl Ethel Ketone), and super glue. Each model is airbrushed and has a masterfully built tiny cockpit in each of the aircrafts.

The BVP-194, also known as the Blomm and Voss P-194, was an experimental airplane that never got into service with the German Luftwaffe. This airplane had a propeller engine on the left and a jet engine on the right.

The pilot sat in a cockpit above the jet engine. George's assembly and airbrushed camouflage on the Blomm and Voss P-194 has been masterfully executed.

The TA-152 is the last of the line for the German Focke-Wulf series that was designed by the famous German aircraft designed Kurt Tank. The TA-152 out performed every Allied piston engine aircraft in the sky over Germany but it came into service too little too late for the Germans.

The DO-335 was configured as a night fighter with radar antennas and a second cockpit that the radar operator sat in. *This aircraft was built in smaller* numbers than the TA-152, and it achieved limited operational success.

The BMP-1 was a 1970's era ex-Soviet armored personal carrier. This was not a tank, even though it carried a gun turret. The BMP-1's primary job was to carry Soviet troops into a combat area, deploy the troops and then recover them after combat.

Last, but not least, the P-40B was an American made fighter that was sold to the British Royal Air Force (RAF), during World War II. The shipment of these aircraft was originally meant for France, but after France fell to the German Army in 1940 all of these aircraft were diverted to England.

If you have any hobby related questions that you want answered, contact the Chronicle on the 3rd floor of the Student Faculty Library Center building, or via email at chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu.

1/48 TA-152

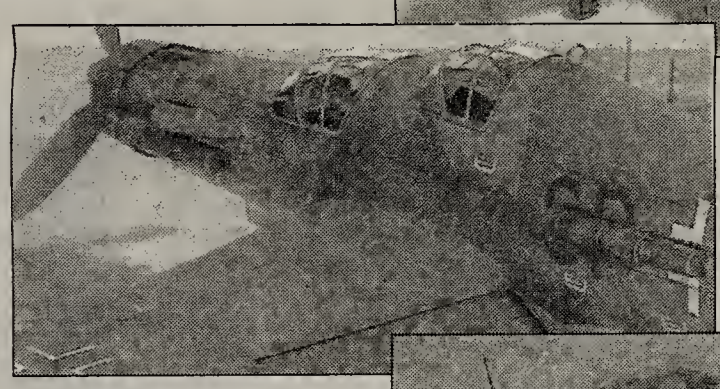
Right: This plane was the last of the series from the German Focke-Wulfe collection. Note the details added to the plane to promote authenticity.

1/72 BVP-194

Left: This plane is also known as the Blomm, or the Voss P-194.

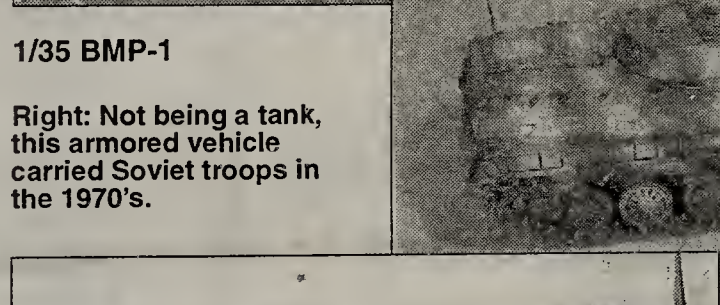
1/48 Monogram DO-335

Right: This is the only fighter plane pictured with two cockpits.



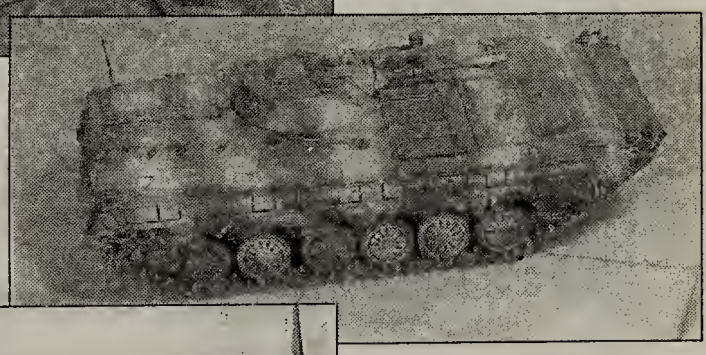
1/48 Monogram DO-335

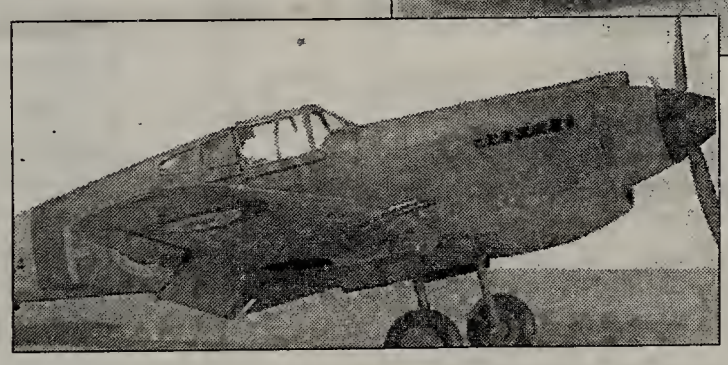
Left: This is a close up of the night fighter plane, and the intricate work done on the cockpits.



1/35 BMP-1

Right: Not being a tank, this armored vehicle carried Soviet troops in the 1970's.





1/48 Monogram P-40B

Left: This is an American fighter plane that was sold to foreign countries such as France and England.

Dear Molly

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Dear Students,

In the last few weeks, there has been a great tragedy in the United States. The big question that students have asked is "what can we do." My answer to this is pray for the missing and families of those who have died. If you are having a rough time dealing with the tragedy we have a counseling center on campus that will assist you in ways that you may need. The Dear Molly columns are for students like you to write into The Chronicle and ask a question that is concerning you. These questions will be answered as promptly as possible and if for some reason my answers are not helpful, I will always give you an alternative. I've always been told that a question not asked is a question not answered. Always remember no matter what the question is, someone else is probably wondering the same thing. So feel free to take the first step and ask the question so we all can learn from the answer.

If anyone out there has any concerns about our country's recent tragedy, if you have any fears or just want to get something off of your chest, talk to someone. A friend, a parent, a counselor, or dear old Molly.

Thank you,
Molly

Passion and wisdom permeate Vega's 'Songs in Red and Gray'

AMY L. AURELIO
Production Manager

While many artists can be regarded as "passionate" or "eclectic," there's something singularly special about Suzanne Vega. The 42-year old has always managed to stay a little bit ahead of the masses with her acoustic guitar-based folk tales that incorporate exotic rhythms and instrumentation.

Since her self-titled debut in 1985, Vega has kept a close-knit relationship with her listeners by laying herself bare in her lyrics, often creating a connection with her fans that remains intact to this day.

Vega , who is well known for songs like "Luka" and the subsequent dance hit "Tom's Diner," is a multifaceted artist who fearlessly tries it all. She has also written brilliant essays, articles, as well as a collection of poetry appropriately named "The Passionate Eye" (2000). Vega is also known for releasing numerous acoustic and live sets, such as her performance on 'Sessions at West 54th" in 1999. Her songs reflect knowledge of the inner-workings of the mind and of the heart. Her songwriting is intimate and delicate, while still hitting on hot-button issues in politics, domestic abuse and motherhood.

On "Songs in Red and Gray," her newest release in five years, Vega continues her uncompromising honesty. On this record we find Vega at wiser and deeper place in her life. Cutting her ties with "99.9 Degrees" and "Nine Objects of Desire" producer/ex-husband Mitchell Froom, she worked with Rupert Hine (Tina Turner, Stevie Nicks) and (this is my favorite part,) enlisted drummer Matt Johnson, who played in the band led by the late, great Jeff Buckley. Her new band mates help to take this record into a more accessible direction.

Combining classic acoustic guitar with bass and her own soft-spoken voice, Vega comes across this time more comfortable in her skin. Known for her quiet and peaceful delivery, she fearlessly belts out minor-key melodies during which you practically hear her heart bleed ("Songs in Red and Gray," and "Last Year's Troubles.")

In this set, she weaves together stories of familial struggle, the pain of facing the break up of marriage, and emotional fallout. She has seen the dark side, and cares enough to share her pain with you. In turn, it makes her a stronger woman and a force to be reckoned with.

"Songs in Red and Gray" is a subtle departure for Vega as she moves toward a mainstream sound that is less quirky and individualistic (what many regard as Vega's trademark) to more comparable to the likes of Sarah McLachlan and Sheryl Crow.

On some tracks, her arrangements are evocative of early R.E.M. (give "Machine Ballerina" a try, and see if you can't imagine Michael Stipe covering this one.)

One of the songs most reminiscent of classic Suzanne Vega is the subtly techno-sounding "Solitaire," which sounds like it's spinning on a dusty LP you found in your avant-garde, jazz-loving uncle's attic. Other songs rely on Vega's simplicity of song and voice such as the lilting "St. Claire," and in "Penitent" in which she admits to "struggling so hard to see / my fist against eternity / and will you break my will?" Sometimes there is more emotion in a whisper than a howl.

This newer Suzanne Vega makes me think that she had to allow herself to finally feel her own way through to rise above the ashes of a broken marriage and a working relationship. From that comes wisdom and a continued love of artistry.

Suzanne Vega
"Songs in Red and Gray"
★★★★

Suzanne Vega will be coming to Chicago on October 17, at the Park West.

Sometimes Seven is nothing short of shameless fun

JAMES E. LACZKOWSKI
Entertainment Editor

Whimsy, weird and catchy, the debut CD, "Somehow You Just Don't Get It," from local pop-punk artists Sometimes Seven brings to Northwest Indiana an indelible and fresh sound the likes of retired emo band Sunny Day Real Estate crossed with The Replacements. It's the kind of sonic blast that is missing from most musical undertakings of recent memory.

For once, a band gets its Pixies influence right. While most pop-punk clones that are overplayed and do nothing but under-whelm, Sometimes Seven emerges as the anti-Linkin Park. The band not only has fun but at the same time wants to rewrite the blueprints for musical conventions. They have a plan, while most bands get together for the money and the chicks. Not this band. They clearly have an inventive style that they've built a solid foundation on, and thank Christ they've done more than just play a few chords.

Sometimes Seven are: Tony Carone (drums), Phil Avalos (vocals, guitar), and Jay Fielder (bass).

Here is a band that doesn't revel in the now inescapable three-chord finger stylings of Blink 182; instead, they focus on emotionally guitar-driven rock that is exactly the cure for what ails you. Of course the immediate comparisons range from Jimmy Eat World to Weezer, but you can even hear elements of Matthew Sweet, especially on the track, "Didn't Know It Was You," which sounds like "I've Been Waiting" revisited. But what Sometimes Seven does is something more than imitate, reinventing the pop-punk genre with such energy and strong structuring that bands like Sum 41 are an insult to the human ear.

Some of the best music is the kind that encapsulates unpredictability. Each song sounds like either a revised variation of the last, but in a way that doesn't bog down the album into tired tedium. From the power-chord sweep of the opening track, "Pretty Up," to the Cars-like power-pop "Baltimore," it's clear that Sometimes Seven doesn't easily fit into any genre. That's what holds the record together. The air-tight production makes each song different, and singer/songwriter Phil Avalos, on the basis of the opening song alone, introduces to the local scene as a major rock and roll artist.

Imperfections are scattered and minimal. Yes, there are times that the lyrics are playful, yet simplistic like "Lyric Now," and the one-minute punk ditty "She Hates My Hair." Even one song seems a tad bit out-of-place. "Down Before" sounds like an alt-country splash mixed with a wave of Buffalo Tom. (Plus, the whole G-D-Am-C chord progression has been overused by anyone who's ever picked up a guitar). But I don't dismiss the song's originality; it just feels like watching the segment on Sesame Street that teaches kids what doesn't belong.

Lyrically, Avalos doesn't always aim for the heart, but the music always sounds visceral and straight from the gut. With the closing track, "Hey Mr. Head," Sometimes Seven builds their niche into the type of music that's not only inspiring, but also sadly missing from the mainstream. Then again, if this band were anything slightly above the underground, it very well could develop into a paradox of some kind. I'm just glad that amongst all the "popular" and familiar tunes that invade the airwaves, there's a place for us Pavement-heads and Weezer-freaks that we can call home. Sometimes Seven happily resides there, and comfortably so. Locally, this is one of the best records you will find, and I cannot wait to hear what they do next.

For more information, go to www.sometimesseven.com

Sometimes Seven
"Somehow You Just Don't Get It."
★★★★

RATINGS

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JAMES E. LACZKOWSKI
Entertainment Editor

People like me have problems. How could one man have sleepless nights thinking about "What CDs could I not live without?" Or, "What bands have paved the way for four-chord guitar structuring?" I know these people exist. I think the Internet was created primarily to justify the existence of music-obsessed freaks like me to vent their ramblings onto some message board. (Heck, I plan on doing a piece in the upcoming future pertaining to the best places to voice your opinion on the Web.) However, not until recently, were these people given a chance to shine.

Nick Hornby wrote an immortal book called "High Fidelity," which was later adapted into the cult-classic John Cusack flick that had most people laughing hysterically thanks to Tenacious D front man, Jack Black, who played Cusack's buddy. What the book and movie did was say, "Hey, these people are out there, and they have brains ... but they tend to absorb so much pop-culture nonsense that doing fractions and balancing their checkbook feels like staring at ancient Chinese scripture."

You have to learn to accept them for who they are. Hornby gave people like me, a voice, and no longer did any of us feel alienated. The Top Five List has been a daily staple in every single conversation that I've had. But how can one narrow done the most under-appreciated bands of recent memory to a mere five? Simply make it five times longer.

Safe to say that my new hero is the legendary rock critic Lester Bangs whose philosophy was sharp, cynical and brilliantly post-modern. He's a man who adored every facet of music, but more importantly, he was constantly digging up the obscure to expose others to his eclectic taste. He also loved to trash bands left and right. Heck, don't we all? But there are so many bands, who some may or many not have heard of. Either way, they are or never have gone hunting for. Anyone who knows me knows that Jeff Buckley is the single greatest voice that I've ever heard in rock and roll. Yet, he went on to achieve a large amount of recognition after his untimely demise.

The following are 25 under-recognized bands, some which are gone, but most certainly, not forgotten. Then there are others that are forgotten, but not gone. I've pretty much narrowed the list down to more recent, generational artists that stick in my brain from more contemporary genres. I urge you to put aside the recent Top-40 bands that we all know too well thanks to TRL. All I am saying is give these guys and gals a chance. If you come up with more, be sure to e-mail me, and I will post the results in a future issue...

THE TOP 25 MOST UNDERRATED ARTISTS (along with quintessential record)

1. **Matthew Sweet** (*"Girlfriend"*)
2. **Toad The Wet Sprocket** (*"Fear"*)
3. **Faith No More** (*"Angel Dust"*)
4. **Built To Spill** (*"Keep It Like a Secret"*)
5. **Suzanne Vega** (*"Nine Objects of Desire"*)
6. **Arrested Development** (*"3 Years, 5 Months, 2 Days in the Life Of"*)
7. **Steve Earle** (*"Transcendental Blues"*)
8. **The Pixies** (*"Doolittle"*)
9. **The Eels** (*"Electro Shock Blues"*)
10. **Run-DMC** (*"Raising Hell"*)
11. **Cracker** (*"The Golden Age"*)
12. **Gomez** (*"Liquid Skin"*)
13. **Laurie Anderson** (*"Life on a String"*)
14. **Better Than Ezra** (*"How Does Your Garden Grow?"*)
15. **Semisonic** (*"The Great Divide"*)
16. **Urge Overkill** (*"Exit The Dragon"*)
17. **James** (*"Laid"*)
18. **Buffalo Tom** (*"Let Me Come Over"*)
19. **Wilco** (*"Summerteeth"*)
20. **A Tribe Called Quest** (*"Anthology"*)
21. **Teenage Fanclub** (*"Thirteen"*)
22. **Aphex Twin** (*"Selected Ambient Works 1-2"*)
23. **New Order** (*"Substance"*)
24. **Morphine** (*"Yes"*)

The final, last but not least...

25. **For Stars** (*"We Are All Beautiful People"*)

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FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

The events of September 11, 2001, with all due respect to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is a date which will live in infamy, for everyone of us Americans that experienced the tragic acts of war on U.S. soil.

Before our very eyes and ears, the news broke from New York City that a hijacked commercial airliner had hit one of the World Trade Center's twin towers. Within minutes, the unthinkable became even more a dark reality as another airplane struck the second tower, only this time seen by millions on live television. An hour later, the most celebrated twin towers in the world would collapse and fall to the grown. Of course, at that time in Washington D.C., The Pentagon was hit, and another plane crashed in Pennsylvania. On a sports scene, two Los Angeles Kings scouts were abroad one of the planes that crashed into the twin towers, but they were just among 266 people killed on four hijacked planes. Let American history be written that morning now and forever more.

Now, two weeks after the great number of innocent lives lost, and the American spirit in mourning, people all around this "land of the free" are trying their best to adapt to normal life as it is. For sports, the competition has once again picked-up from where it left off. Major League Baseball (MLB) returns to its heated pennant races, and the NFL continues the early stage of the season.

All of this coming after MLB postponed all games from the day of the tragedy to September 16. However, those games will be made-up in the early days of October for the regular season was slated to end on September 30. It's even possible that the World Series could run into the first couple of days in November.

The NFL called-off all week two games, unlike playing on November 24, 1963, two days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. This was a decision that haunted then NFL commissioner, the late Pete Rozelle, leading-up to his retirement in 1989. It was then; that Rozelle admitted playing games that afternoon was a mistake, for all other sporting venues took a pause in their play, including at the time the competing AFL (which merged with the NFL in 1966).

The league has since announced, that week two games are to be played during the weekend of January 5-7, taking away the wild card weekend and reducing the number of playoff teams from 12 to 8.

In addition, other events including golf and auto racing, were put aside as the nation stood united. The New York Giants and Washington Redskins were scheduled to play their home openers in week two, but with all NFL games sold-out every week, reasons of security became just as much importance in calling-off the contest, as well as mourning.

The Meadowlands, in East Rutherford, New Jersey; home to both the Giants and the Jets, is located just eight miles from where the World Trade Center towers once stood tall. Having the image of the smoke still burning as 80,000 fans cheer-on their beloved defending NFC champs, would have been totally unacceptable.

In the week following this, the biggest tragedy in American history, President George W. Bush encouraged all people to get on with their individual lives, as we know it. Sure it might not be easy, the American people have never gone through what took place on that dark Tuesday, two weeks ago. But the sports seen will go on, even if it means U.S. troops fighting in war aboard. Within the next six months, there will be a World Series and a Super Bowl, and it will have its team players.

But with what has happened, the true team players that everybody should recognize are the police, fire fighters, and rescue workers in New York and Washington, digging their way among the pile of ground zero to clean-up and by all means, saving lives. The all-stars of this country should be noted as the brave men and women of the U.S. military, who are defending their lives for our freedom.

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Sat., 10	Tri-State University	H	3:00 PM
Wed., 14	Huntington College	H	7:00 PM
Fri. 16	Marian Tourney (Indy)	T	6&8 PM
& Sat., 17			1&3 PM
Tues., 20	Grace College	H	7:00 PM
Sat., 24	U. of WI/Whitewater	T	3:00 PM
Tues., 27	Bethel College#	T	7:00 PM
Fri., 30	Calumet College	T	TBA
	At (Hammond Civic Center)		
December			
Sat., 1	Kendall College	T	TBA
Wed., 5	St. Ambrose University	T	7:00 PM
Sat., 8	Mt. Senario College, WI	H	3:00 PM
Sat., 15	Taylor University	T	3:00 PM
Thurs., 20	Kalamazoo College	H	7:00 PM
Sat., 22	Robert Morris College#	T	7:30 PM
Sat., 29	Goshen College	T	1:00 PM
Sun., 30	Georgetown, KY	T	2:00 PM
January			
Wed., 9	University of St. Francis*	T	7:30 PM
Sat., 12	Olivet Nazarene University*	H	3:00 PM
Wed., 16	Illinois Institute of Technology*	H	7:00 PM
Sat., 19	St. Xavier University*	H	3:00 PM
Wed., 23	Indiana U./South Bend*	T	7:00 PM
Sat., 26	Barat College*	T	3:00 PM
Wed., 30	East-West University	H	7:00 PM
February			
Sat., 2	University of St. Francis*	H	3:00 PM
Tues., 5	Olivet Nazarene University*	T	TBA
Sat., 9	Illinois Institute of Technology*	T	TBA
Wed., 13	St. Xavier University*	T	7:00 PM
Sat., 16	Indiana U./South Bend* (HC)	H	7:00 PM
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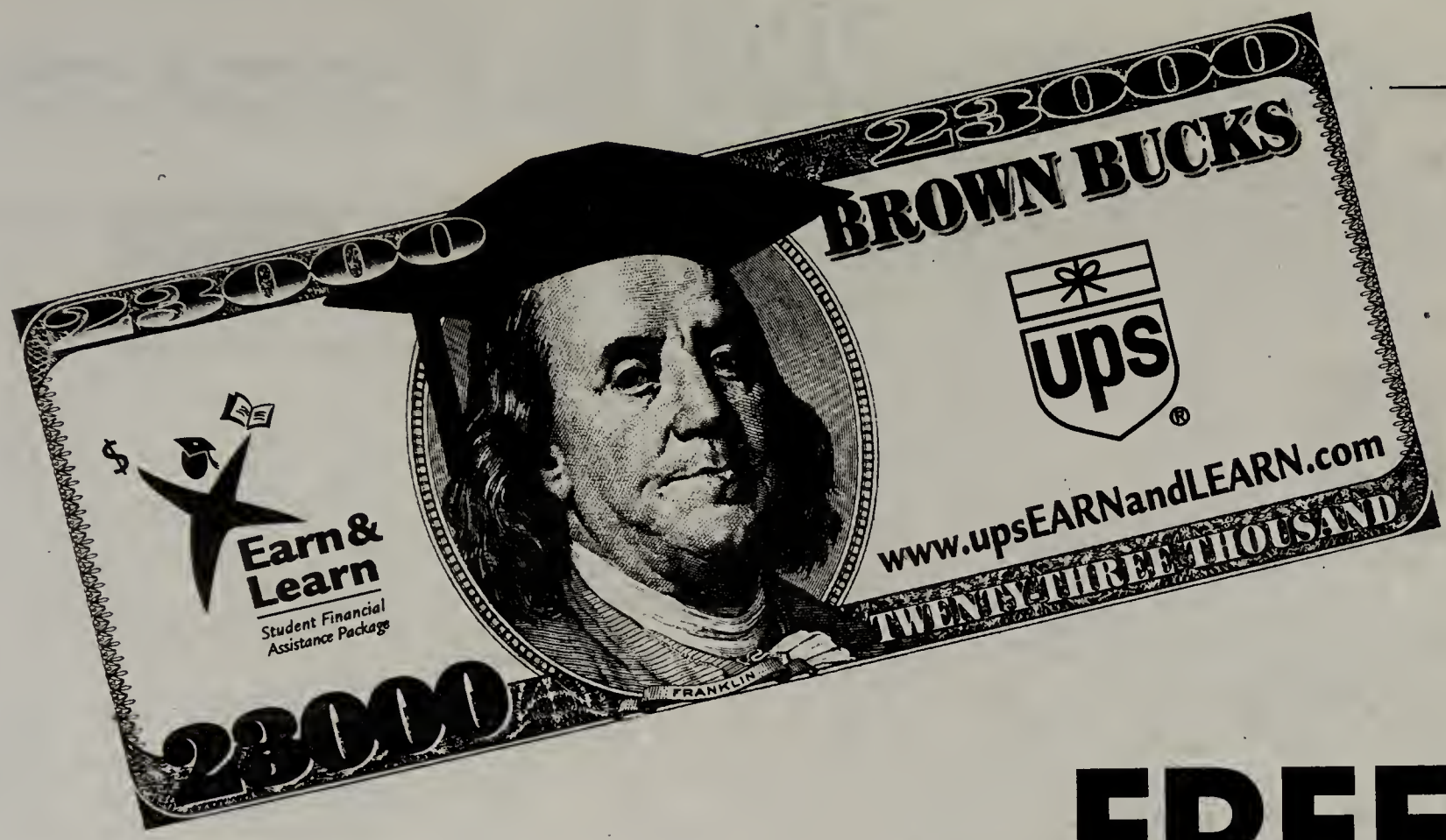

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